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Salim Slabufmudd, pictured here in a make-up session prior to an all-candidates meeting, submitted his nomination papers for Students' Society VP External yesterday.

## SAC petition: 3000 names

by Steven Yudin

The South Africa Committee's (SAC) petition drive has succeeded in reaching its goal of 3000 signatures.

The petition represents SAC's second effort in three years to enlist student support for its mandate. The group demands that McGill's Board of Governors divest all the University's holdings in companies which deal with the apartheid regime of South Africa.

Toby Mendel, organizer of the petition drive, noted that the committee spent three weeks in February garnering 3100 signatures, compared to the first petition, which took three months to collect 3400 student signatures.

Mendel believed the petition would be more successful this time "now that they (the Governors) have started to roll on the issue."

"The governors have made some commitment to the students that they're willing to do something. They're aware of student pressure and feel they have to do something, which is a major change from the last petition. If the issue died, I think they would stop immediately," said Mendel.

Mendel said a contingent of students would picket outside the administration building before the Board meeting of March 15.

"As many as are allowed in will go up to the meeting and one SAC member will present the signatures to the Board," he said.

"We will make specific demands for divestment. We'll demand immediate divestment from certain companies which

have a conflict of interest with Board members."

"I do not expect immediate divestment from all companies operating in South Africa," said Mendel.

Jim McVety, a governor on the Social Responsibility sub-committee dealing with the divestment issue, refused to predict what effect the petition could have on the Board.

"That's hard to say. It

### Computer boycott

by Peter Morgan

Unionized employees at the Ville Marie Social Services Centre are combatting recent cutbacks by boycotting the computer system.

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depends upon how it's presented to the Board," he said.

When asked if the committee might add more companies to the list of two recommended two weeks ago in an internal document, McVety answered that "presumably, what they've recommended is confidential."

McVety rejected the possibility of total divestment, whether

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## Axe committee gets the axe

by Peter F. Kuitenbrouwer

The Academic Policy and Planning Committee (APPC) aborted a move yesterday to create a new body empowered to identify "peripheral" departments ripe for the axe.

Don Von Eschen, Chairperson of APPC's program review sub-committee, proposed the formation of a new "Committee on Centrality" made up of the "most respected members of the school's faculties and internationally renowned scholars." It would be a "committee on the university."

"They would make decisions on what is central and what is peripheral to the school, and what the role of the university is in society," Von Eschen told the APPC.

Departments found to be of "peripheral" importance or low quality could then bear the brunt of cutbacks, he said.

He said the university needed a detached group of people to decide, in the face of reductions in government funding, "the importance of every unit to the general direction of the school."

However, most members of the APPC rejected the idea. The most vocal opponent of the proposal was Les Duer, Associate Dean of Arts.

"This proposal is utterly inappropriate in light of McGill's history," said Duer, reading from a 10 minute-long prepared speech.

"I don't believe that generals make good presidents," he said.

"Simple excellence (of international scholars) won't mean good planners. If we impose on our structure this gadget we will hyper-linearize (increase hierarchical control) of planning at McGill," said Duer.

Duer said the planning and priorities sub-committee of APPC already has the essential powers proposed for the "Committee on Centrality."

"This committee is not yet a year old. Give it a chance to make some (good) proposals. I have brought with me an oak stake to put in this (proposed)

committee's heart," said Duer.

Other senators on APPC feared the proposed committee had far too vague a mandate which would run through other planning units' lines of authority.

"The bottom line is that the idea of centrality should be folded into what is already existent," said Gordo MacLachlan, Dean of Graduate Studies and Research. "This is effectively a royal commission (on budget-cutting) and I doubt whether it will work."

A few senators defended the proposal, saying a similar system "works at (l'Université de) Laval." They added that the school definitely needs a body to make bold decisions because "we are at a crossroads."

Von Eschen essentially used the same rationale when explaining the proposal. The Sociology chairperson said many departments, including his own, were already down to dangerously low professor/student ratios through attrition.

"There is a danger that tyranny by Vice Principals will result during a period of budgetary crisis," said Von Eschen, unless the APPC creates a body with powers to eliminate some departments soon.

"I haven't heard of any other

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## Ville Marie employees fight back

by Peter Morgan

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Ville Marie provides a youth protection service for people under 18 who come into contact with the law, placement of elderly in residences and hospitals, a consumers' council, and other community services.

The unions representing the employees allege that cuts are being applied unfairly and services are cut more drastically than administrative budgets.

As examples of this, union officials contend that the Ministry of Social Services agreed to pay Ville Marie \$399,300 to replace laid off managers, but the money has not been returned.

They are also protesting the failure to cut senior managers' expenses that are related to travel, meals, consultants, and computer costs. As well, the unions are protesting the failure to cut overhead costs, that have meant an additional loss of \$145,271 in funds for services.

The administration has claimed the cuts are a result of the "financial shortfall" of the Québec government and they are not to blame. In a letter to

Ville Marie employees, they deny the cuts are being applied unfairly.

They claim they were unable to meet the required overhead cuts and never agreed to replace the managers. The administration also claims that senior

management expenses benefit the Centre as a whole, and not solely the executives.

The effects of the boycott are not expected to be felt until next week when most of the clients' reports will be filed for the previous three week period.

## Regalado: prison to prison

by Nancy D. Kingsbury

Victor Manuel Regalado will be leaving the Parthenais jail — leaving for a Department of Immigration detention center near Dorval Airport.

Adjudicator Claude Perron, in an unusually long decision yesterday, ruled that Regalado is still a public menace who necessitates continued detention.

Perron countered each point brought up by the government attorney, as well as by Regalado's, stating the reasons why they both thought Regalado should be released from detention.

"The reasons that originally made Regalado a public danger

have not changed, even if Minister Axworthy's opinion has changed", said Perron. "I cannot see how the danger to the public (from Regalado) would be lessened by the existence of a \$20,000 bond", he continued.

According to Perron, no reasons had been given to show how Regalado would be less of a public menace if Wednesday's specified conditions were met. Those conditions did not influence him, said Perron.

"I have a responsibility to protect the national interest", said Perron. He added that releasing the journalist would

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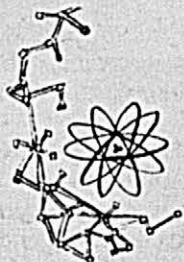
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# ASUS flip flops on Fred

by Hector D. F. Gaborone

At 7 p.m. yesterday, the largest undergraduate society at McGill decided to endorse Students' Society presidential candidate Fred Methot.

At 8 p.m. yesterday in a move described by Students' Society VP University Affairs Liz Ulin as "so slimy", the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society (ASUS) voted to rescind that decision, after five of the 11 representatives had left the meeting.

According to ASUS president, Tim Richards, the massing of power and elite which was yesterday's ASUS council meeting was a sign of only one thing.

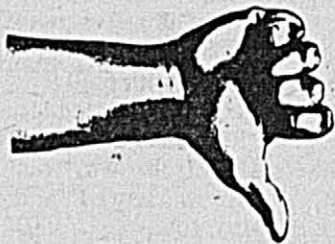
"It was picture day," he said. "They came to get photographed."

According to Richards, the ASUS had originally voted 6 to

5 with two abstentions to endorse Methot.

After picture-taking session and the vote, five members walked out and did not return.

According to Ulin, the five members who left had voted in favour of endorsing Methot.



At approximately 8 p.m. in a subterranean area of the Union building, a subterfuge began to take place.

"That was when one of the members asked that discussion be re-opened," Richards said.

After the discussion, the

ASUS voted five-to-one (two more abstentions) in favour of rescinding Methot's endorsement.

At 8:45, Liz Ulin and several other representatives protested the decision and declared it unconstitutional, because a second identical vote had been taken.

According to Ulin, the second decision would be unconstitutional by Roberts rules of order.

At 10:30 p.m. yesterday, members of the ASUS were debating the constitutionality of the decision.

ASUS Treasurer Benji Trister said that "from the Student Society's precedents of motion guidelines for undergraduate societies, some motions can be re-debated and re-voted to give members a chance to change their minds."

According to Ulin, the ASUS originally endorsed Methot because "most of the ASUS members know Fred, and know that he is a nice guy who could do a good job."

Ulin said she favoured the endorsement of Methot because "Fred supports the SRC report, has a healthy disregard for the system, and a keen sense for the absurd."

# Regalado imprisoned

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not be in the best interest of the country. "I am obliged, then, to order the detention of M. Regalado renewed."

Justice Montgomery of the Court of Appeals, agrees with both Regalado's lawyers and the latest Department of Immigration's position. He stated that he believes that a 19-1 F person (someone who is being detained on criminal and intelligence reports that allege their security risk), is not necessarily someone who con-

stitutes a danger to the public.

Perron disagreed. "I believe that a 19-1 F person is a danger to the Canadian public. If there is a security certificate which states this, the person must be detained."

At a press conference held immediately following the ruling, Regalado's lawyers, Sciorioni and St. Pierre, and Dominique Boisvert of La Ligue des Droits et Libertés said the widespread protest in support of Regalado would continue.

# Committee axed

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constructive suggestions (to deal with this problem)," he said.

David Ellsebrook, a student senator, said that the senate has already agreed to a central purpose for the school, "academic excellence," and doesn't need a committee on centrality to give direction.

However, Von Eschen said the school has to be concerned with other things besides quality of schooling. One has to consider the relative importance of departments to the school's objectives, he said.

Edward Stansbury, vice principal for planning, said cutting

out departments would do more harm than good.

"By closing a department, the loss of students would mean less government funding and hence would not free money for other departments," he said.

Meanwhile, APPC passed their designs for self-study questionnaires which each faculty will complete as part of a new yearly evaluation. The APPC will use the findings for planning.

The questionnaires will ask faculties to list their goals, "the identity of constituents served by the unit," and the "governance of the unit."

# SAC petition...

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the committee decided to divest from a few companies or not.

"That's not the current thinking of the committee," he said.

SAC is planning to take out a full-page ad in the *Daily* next week to state the case for divestment, and copies will be sent to the Governors.

"We want them to be quite aware we're presenting our petition, and let them do some thinking about the issue before making their decisions," said Mendel.

"It's significant that most of the (student) candidates for Board of Governors support

divestment. At the all-candidates meeting (on Wednesday) it was a major topic, so it's obviously still an important issue. But it's more significant that 3000 people have signed a petition for total divestment; that's a fairly strong comment on the part of the students," he said.

"A logical follow-up to their signing the petition would be to join us in future demonstrations," he added.

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# Daily Sports

## Redmen beat Concordia 73-69; into playoffs

by Bobby Katz  
Dear Mel's Diary,

You really should have been there, Mel. The "Great One" wasn't so great and the Canadi-  
ens didn't even win.

But Lordy-be, the Redmen beat the Stingers for the first time in years and what's worse for you, dearest Mel, is that the Redmen edged the Stingers in the final game of the QUAA regular season 73-69 without you.

Big deal about Gretzky and his boys in town, Mel. You should have seen Soucie, VB (Vilhelm Boggild), Rossaneli, Hinz, Rusk, and Penston too. What I'm trying to tell you, Mel, is that you missed one whale of a good game. Maybe they played so well because you weren't there. But I don't know.

The Redmen started guards Vilhelm Boggild and Bernie Rossaneli along with forwards

Willie Hinz, Kevin Soucie, and Rick Rusk. The story of the first half was Soucie. Soucie's shooting, inside moves and all-around hustle on the court helped the Redmen to a ten point lead less than halfway through the opening period.

Concordia called a time out and then grabbed the lead at 15-14. Then the Redmen put in thirteen straight points and were ahead 27-15 before they made their first substitution.

Let's get back to Soucie. Now, Mel baby, you never did tell me just how good old Soucie is. He can make the plexiglass do magic. And his inside moves had 6'7" John Gissendanner astounded, not to mention flat-footed.

Soucie ended up scoring twelve points in the first half and the Redmen led by twelve. Then the McGill coaching staff committed the type of boner that you have discussed many

times before in your diary.

That manpower error came when the Redmen had Rossaneli, Peter Carpentieri and Claude Briere all on at the same time. Fortunately, the Stingers were only able to pull within eight points. But then, a few bad passes by the Redmen made the score 38-31 at the half.

The Redmen played like somnambulists in the opening moments of the second half. The Stingers pulled to within one of the Redmen before Kevin Soucie banked in a beauty off the glass and restored my faith in humanity.

The Stingers then took the lead as John Gissendanner was good on a tip-in. However, the Redmen would not roll over and play dead. Back came McGill as VB made two baskets and then Hinz, not to be outdone, contributed two in a row also.

But the Stingers didn't finish first in the QUAA because of their good looks, Mel. They fought back and took a 53-50 lead, forcing the Redmen to take a time out.

McGill started playing like the fightin' Redmen. VB and Rusk each scored for McGill to regain a one point lead. Stinger Lloyd Bentley put in a basket and gave the lead back to the Stingers.

Hold on Mel, the Redmen were not finished yet. One

minute and twelve seconds later, Rossaneli hit a beauty from outside and put the Redmen up, 56-55. VB hit two from the charity stripe and Penston hit one from way outside to give McGill a five point bulge and, forcing another Stinger time out, with 6:10 left.

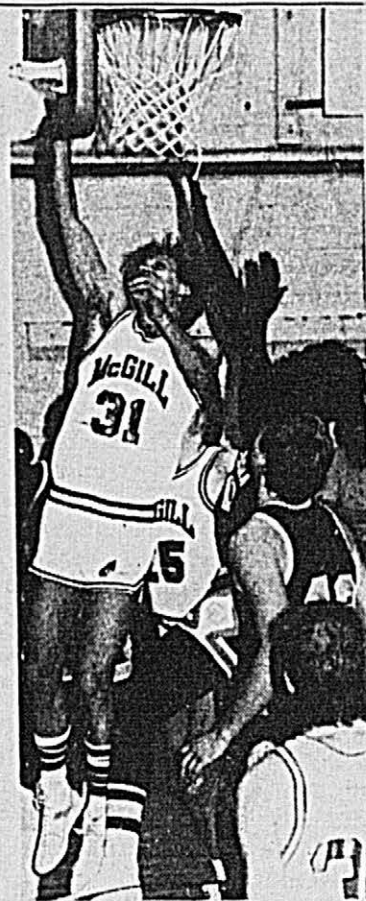
But the pause seemed to benefit the Redmen. Penston hit another shot from way out west, Rossaneli scored and Rusk did also, following a steal by Soucie. The Stingers were really starting to sweat dearest Mel, and so they called yet another time out with 1:39 left, the Redmen up 70-65.

Once again this pause refreshed the Redmen as Soucie hit three free throws. Concordia retaliated with two baskets of their own and the score was 73-69 in favour of McGill.

Well Mel, bet you think that the last minute was real boring because there wasn't any scoring?

You see Mel, the Stingers were over their limit in fouls and the only way they could stop the clock and get the ball from the Redmen was to foul them. And so, Rusk was fouled and missed, VB was fouled and missed. Then the ever-hustling Soucie managed to get a jump-ball with Gissendanner. Still neither team had scored.

With 16 seconds left, Concordia called a time out. Not to



worry Mel, the Redmen held tough.

The high scorers for the Redmen were Vilhelm "VB" Boggild with 18 points and hustling Kevin Soucie who scored 17.

So Mel, the Redmen finish the QUAA regular season with 5 wins and 7 losses. Don't you forget now Mel, the Redmen take on the Gaiters in Lennoxville tonight in the QUAA basketball semi-finals. The winner goes on to play the Stingers tomorrow for the QUAA championship and the right to go to the nationals.

By the way Mel, how was the hockey game???

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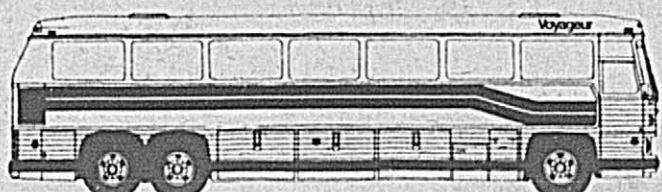
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## Association of German Language Students

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## Latin American Party

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## Saturday

## "Blood Rock" Party

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## Savoy Society Society

Full rehearsal at 10:30 in Union Ballroom. Party afterwards!

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At McGill, Leacock 132, "Robotnik '80" 18h (Polish), and 20h (English). Not to be missed. At U of M, Pavillon S.H.S., DO305, 14h "La Pantoufle Dorée" ('61, v.f.)

## McGill Chinese Students' Society

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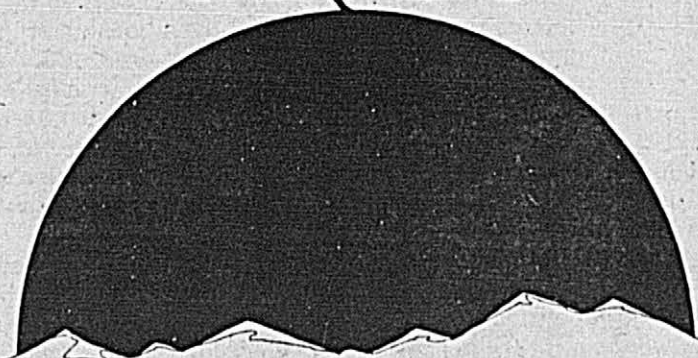
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Mark Yakabuski  
Arts Senator  
March 3, 1982

## Understanding Mister Begin

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin has been called some interesting names in that august body of enlightened thought known as the media. "Road Block to Peace?" asked Newsweek somewhat rhetorically on its cover a couple of months ago. "Begin (rhymes with Fagin)," that conniving Jew from Dickens' *Oliver Twist*, said Time. The list is endless. The shapers of public opinion, it seems, have deliberated and found him guilty of being generally troublesome, undiplomatic and quite incomprehensible. Case closed.

It is a pity that the curtain has been rung down so quickly. One of the reasons that peace seems so remote in the Middle East is this profound lack of understanding of all the protagonists in the region. To call Begin a "fanatic" or whatever term is in vogue these days, may be acceptable, but it simply misrepresents the man and misplaces the emphasis of the problem. No understanding of Israeli policy can be had without some knowledge of the man who guides it, and of the stagnant mess that is Middle East politics.

For one thing a good PR rating is not among Begin's top priorities; Israel's security is. PR is nice perhaps, but what the oil-dependent European Economic Community says, or how the U.N. words its latest anti-Israel resolution, is not a central concern. It was not for Ben Gurion's Labour governments and it is not for Begin's.

For a Polish Jew with a profound sense of history, the status of "International Pariah" in a world with a very short memory has very little meaning. Indeed, these empty words can only toughen his resolve. Begin came to Israel from Poland in 1942. It was his European experience which played a large part in shaping his world view.

First and foremost, the Holocaust figures as the central experience of this century. For Begin, and for most Jews, it is a living memory that can not be glossed over by newswheelies, homogenized in a TV "docudrama," or twisted against the very people it destroyed by a murderous "liberation" organization. Yes, it is true that Begin's family was murdered, but so also was the entire Jewish culture in which he was raised. It was a society that, despite its general poverty, was vibrant and alive.

It had a flourishing literary and political life and a long religious tradition. Now it has vanished without a trace, as though it never existed.

The lessons of that experience have not escaped Begin. They only reinforced his belief that Jews have no safe home outside their land, that reliance on the beneficence or even the rationality of the world community is the policy of fools. Only independent action can ensure continued survival. Whether or not Saudi Arabian oil continues to flow to West Germany is not a question that keeps most Israelis awake nights. In Israel, if not the rest of the world, it is understood that a lost war means a lost state and a repetition of destruction. No one, I think, has a clearer understanding of this than Menachem Begin.

Finally, it is time some illusions about Israel itself were dispelled. If you get your news out of Time or the Gazette, you might be under the impression that Begin leads a fanaticist coalition. In other words, a change in government will lead to a radical change in Israeli policy.

Let's set the record straight. On the fundamental issues there is an operative national consensus in Israel: there will be no return to the June, 1967 borders; there will be no acceptance of a PLO-dominated state on the West Bank; there will be no change in the status of Jerusalem. Why not is the subject of another article; here it is important to remember that the consensus exists.

One party in the last Israeli election suggested that it might negotiate from these positions. It expected five seats in the Knesset, got one, and that one joined the Labor party.

If we can return to the distant, primitive days back in 1947, it should be remembered that the U.N. Partition Plan of that year created not one but two new states, one Jewish and one Palestinian. The latter, by the way, encompassed not only the present West Bank, but parts of Israel proper and present Jordan, with an *internationalized* Jerusalem. The "rejectionist" Arabs lived up to their name then, as they have to this day.

To those who are prepared to talk peace, Begin has shown he can match those sentiments and concede — not just words, but territory and resources besides. With the "rejectionist camp," he has been equally clear. He has essentially stopped terrorism in Israel, eliminated potential nuclear havoc from Iraq, and made peace with Israel's most powerful enemy. In this there is no fanaticism, only clarity of purpose.

Dean Starkman



"I wasn't always a conservative either. I used to be a Nazi."

## Hyde Park

Tomorrow afternoon Montréal women will gather to march in celebration of International Women's Day. We will unite with women from all spheres of life: housewives, workers, professionals and students.

One of the most prevalent questions concerning this action is "why are those women *still* marching? Haven't their demands been met?" Haven't we got the right to vote? The right to equal education opportunities? Equal pay for equal work? The right to control our own bodies? Haven't we "come a long way, baby"?

We are marching because, shockingly, only the right to vote has been gained.

We do not have equal education opportunities. Women are still being streamlined into such traditional professional fields as social work, and nursing.

When women enter the work force, they are discriminated against in three ways: First, opportunities for advancement are often restricted to their male colleagues. Secondly, many of the positions in the work force that are dominated by women, such as clerical and factory work, have no room for advancement. Finally, women emphatically do not yet receive equal pay for equal work.

Do we have control over our own bodies? Hardly. Methods of contraception are far from adequate. To date the most effective form of birth control is the pill, yet it has numerous side effects on our bodies, and it puts

the responsibility of contraception, and of the possible consequences, on women.

If the consequence is pregnancy, abortion is not always a viable option. The pro-choice battle is still being waged in Canada; in some provinces abortion is not readily available. In Québec, where abortions are covered under medicare, some hospitals (in some towns the only hospital) have no physicians willing to perform the operation. The alternative is an expensive, illegal abortion, which is clearly restricted to only those who have the means.

These are some of the problems facing Western women, but the International Women's Day March is an action of solidarity with women around the world.

Women in some African countries are being subjected to clitorectomies in order to eradicate their sexual desire. In

India bride-burnings are performed if dowries are insufficient. Female infanticide, or slow death by starvation — male babies are given priority in feeding — is a common practice in Third World countries.

The oppression of these women is our oppression, yet we must not trivialise women's plight within North American society.

While legislation is necessary it is not enough. Societal attitudes must be changed, and women's status, financial and social, must be elevated.

Join us in our celebration of women's solidarity at 2:00 in Parc Laurier to participate in the International Women's Day March, or at our pre-march lunch in the Women's Union at noon tomorrow.

Yes, we have come a long way, but we still have a long way to go, sisters.

Members of the McGill Women's Union

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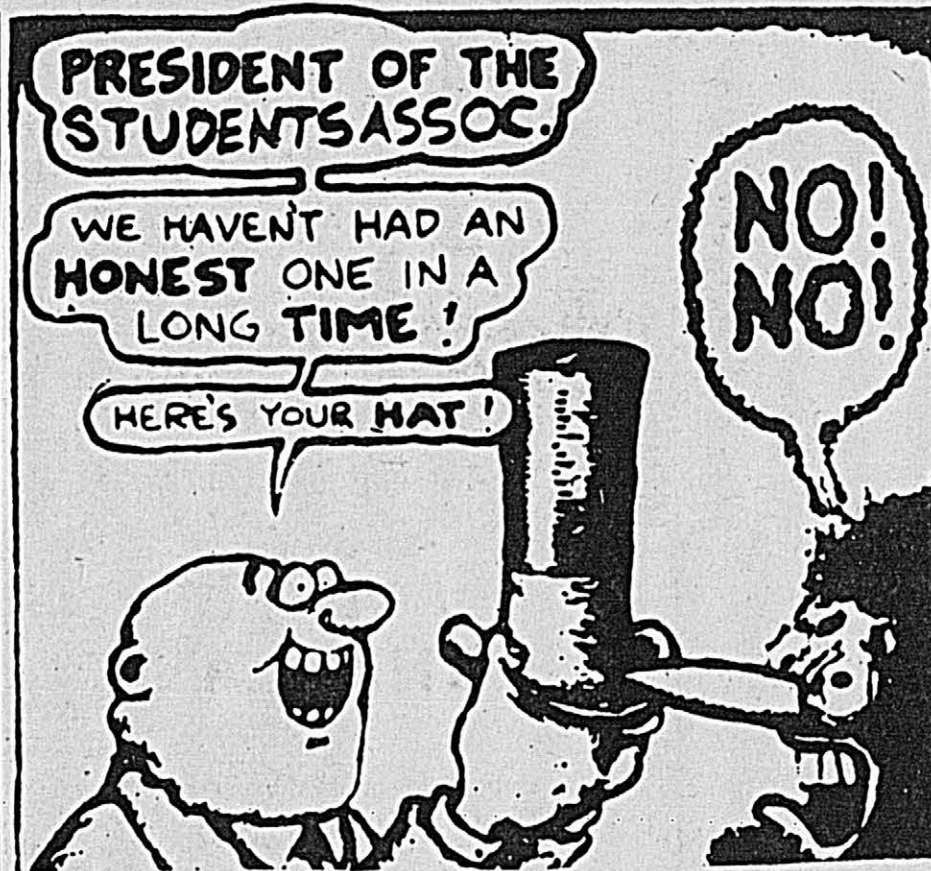
## Student-initiated referenda

On March 10th (advance poll, March 8th) you will be asked whether you approve or disapprove an amendment to the constitution of the Students' Society which would allow students to initiate campus-wide referenda.

As our constitution now reads, a student-initiated referendum is not possible; only students' council can propose that a referendum question be put to vote campus-wide. Presently, if a student or student organization cannot get student representatives on council to introduce the referendum question to council, or if it is not possible to get a majority of student councillors to approve a motion to put the question to a vote by referendum, then it is impossible to get the particular question voted on by referendum. The amendment which you will vote upon next week would thus remove an impediment to direct student control over your Students' Society, if passed, although not without important safeguards.

Referenda serve primarily three purposes under our constitution. A referendum can be used to cause the constitution to be amended, or it can change the Students' Society fees which you pay, or it can set policy which the students' council must follow. Under the proposal for student-initiated referenda, article 13 of the constitution would establish the general procedure governing all Students' Society referenda, whereas article 9 would deal with the special referendum rules regarding amendments to the constitution.

Since the constitution is the document which provides the over-riding rules for the government of the Students' Society, any change to it should require broad support and therefore the procedure requires greater representation to pass an amendment to it (as in the present constitutional provisions regarding council's approval of a referendum proposal). Changes to Students' Society fees are in the same category due to their



importance both to the student's pocket-book and to that of the Students' Society.

Under the present proposal, a student will be able to initiate a campus-wide referendum in one of the areas mentioned above by submitting her/his proposal to the chief returning officer. If any documents are required to accompany the question (as, for example, the constitution of an organization which the question, if passed, would establish), then these must be submitted to the referendum committee, a new standing committee of council.

The CRO will ensure that the question does not violate the constitution, that it is concise and that its meaning and intent are clear; the referendum committee will do likewise for the document(s) sub-

mitted to it. In all cases, the person proposing the question has a right of appeal, including in the situation where s/he feels that there has been an undue delay in these proceedings. The approval of the proposal to hold the referendum thus takes place without the intervention of council, yet with appropriate safeguards to ensure that questions are not misleading and that the details entailed in them are worked out in committee in advance.

Once the question has been approved, the proposer of the question must gather the signatures of five hundred students (eight hundred in the case of constitutional amendments and fee changes) from at least seven different faculties with no more than 30 per cent from any one faculty. This must be done in the

same academic year in which the question is voted upon. During the campaign, an open meeting must be held to allow the issues to be debated before the vote takes place. To pass and be binding upon the Students' Society, the question must receive the majority approval of 10 per cent of the current student population (15 per cent in the case of constitutional amendments and fee changes). These provisions ensure that the proposal has widespread support on campus, yet without being overly restrictive. The numbers could be altered in the future to conform to voting trends, if the need arises.

Due to the importance of this right of students to be able to directly govern their Students' Society via student-initiated referenda, it will be guaranteed by the present proposal. However, the form of our government remains representative through the student representatives on council.

In effect, the proposal you will vote on next week adds a second, albeit important, method of legislating under our constitution: the alternative will exist with the passage of this proposal for students to influence the direction of their society via referendum where the regular process in council has not responded to the student will. A small interest group could not control the Society via these procedures because referendum questions must always be approved by a set percentage of students-at-large, from seven different faculties.

Therefore, the proposal for student-initiated referenda is one of great importance, to insure representative and responsible student government at McGill. Please support it with your vote on March 10th or at the advance polls March 8th. If you have any questions regarding the proposal, please address them to the Students' Society office, care of Liz Ulin, VP University Affairs.

The YES Committee

## Letters

### O tempora, O mores

#### To the Daily:

The *Daily* recently ran a series of letters discussing what persons of similar/different/indeterminate gender should or should not do with their various anatomical appendages in public.

I, like any other thinking person, firmly align myself with those who believe that a good deal of what occurs in public should not. Particularly, as so often seems the case, when the participants are noticeably lacking in effectiveness.

You will understand my outrage then when I read that my fellow (sic) Senator, Mark Yakabuski, flies in the face of our sensibilities and admits that he 'regularly has intercourse in class' (*Daily*, March 4). The most limited imagination must cringe from so repellant a prospect. Surely, if only to prevent precipitous flight from those classes blessed with Mr. Yakabuski's presence, this regrettable practice must stop.

Guy Knowles  
Law Senator  
March 4, 1982

### From the Ombudsbeing

#### To the Daily:

In order to clarify a point made by Paula Siepniewicz in her article (*Small crowd hears out election candidates*) of March 4th and to give credit where it is due, the following fact should be noted:

The proposed "direct deposit" fee payment option was one negotiated earlier this year in conjunction with the Chief Accountant and the Registrar. It is not an election campaign promise, but was used to illustrate the advantages of good communication with the administration. While the Bank of Montreal is the bank which will offer this service, should the South Africa Committee be successful in convincing the Board of governors to transfer their funds to another bank, for example Toronto-Dominion, then this option would, no doubt, go with that transfer. The proposal is currently before the Administration in its final form and barring any unanticipated problems should be in place for the next academic year regardless of the election results.

Patrick H.F. Baillie  
Ombudsman

### Display boring

#### To the Daily:

The inconsistency of the Women's Union has once again struck McGill. March 6th marks the International Day of Women, and to celebrate, the duplicitous "libbers" have sullied themselves with a display in the Redpath Library representing the International Woman so extremely offensive, as to make one question their intelligence (or lack thereof).

The three boring displays were very nice; we are not concerned with them, and neither was the vast crowd gathered around the fourth display. The need for the inclusion of the pinups from *Hustler*, *Playboy*, and *Hara Kiri* in this repugnant display baffles us. Is this sort of trash meant to be representative of women around the world? Or is it simply an attempt by the Women's Union to attract attention to themselves and raise controversy?

Using such sensationalistic tactics to draw attention to their display in no way furthers the cause of international women, nor does it speak well for the Women's Union itself. Ironically enough, removing this affronting material from behind the counter of

Sadie's II and openly displaying it in the public library is self-defeating.

But don't worry girls, it's a minor detail to have overlooked.

Personally, we prefer last month's display on Brownies around the world.

Jane Lautens Paul Smith  
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March 1, 1982

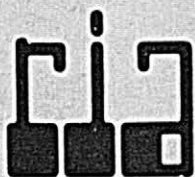
### Display important

#### To the Daily:

I recently passed by the Women's Union panorama in Redpath Library. Needless to say, the center display case immediately caught my eye. Certainly the Women's Union is to be applauded for encouraging a frank discussion on the women and violent/sextist advertising and its effect on human psychology. I, for one, feel this is too important a topic to end after a single such presentation; therefore, it is to be desired that several similar exhibitions of other rhyparographic material will be organized in the future. I am confident that many concerned people share my inclinations.

Ghyslaine Sabourin,  
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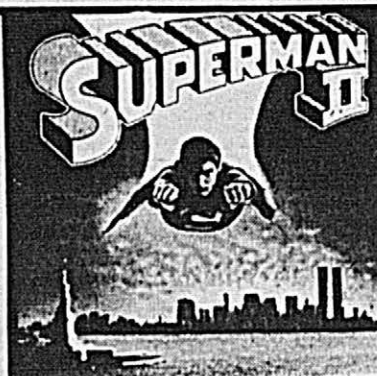
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# McGill Daily Women's Issue



There is no savour  
more sweet, more salt

Than to be glad to be  
what, woman.

and, who myself  
I am



# Classified

Ads may be placed through the Daily Ad office, Room B17, Student Union Building, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. McGill students: \$2.00 per day. For 3 days, \$1.75 per day; more than 3 days, \$1.50 per day. McGill Faculty and staff: \$3.00 per day. All others: \$3.50 per day. The Daily reserves the right not to print a classified ad.

341 — APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

Apartment to sublet May 1st to September 1st. Pleasant 2-1/2. Furnished. Newly renovated. Prince Arthur, one half block from campus. \$250/month plus utilities. 286-1367.

Want to sublet May-September? Wanted: 2-1/2 room furnished downtown apartment. Call evenings or leave name and number for L. Allen at 392-4553.

Seeking an apartment in a stairless building & a straight male to share

It. Please call 731-1843.

Bachelor Apartment available April 1st. 3575 University. \$170/month. Call 282-0696 weekdays after 6 p.m.

Beautiful sunny apartment to sublet May-July; option to renew August. Nice building and view, close to McGill. Rent negotiable. Phone Marguerite at 392-5277.

Sublet for May 1st: Clean, spacious 5-1/2 at 3651 Durocher Apt. 7 (near Pine). Rent \$440/month. Option to renew. Call 849-0534.

4-rm furnished apartment in Victorian house, 15 min. walk to campus. Female preferred. 1 person: \$265 mo.; 2 persons: \$290. Foreign student welcome. 931-2796.

## 350 - JOBS

Lingerie: Enjoy your free time and gain extra money by marketing an imported line of bras, panties, camisoles. Immediate cash flow. No stock to carry. For information call 735-1663.

Couple looking for an experienced English or Japanese student to baby-sit two children (3-1/2 and 1) from May to September. Phone during evenings: 729-9785.

## 352 - HELP WANTED

Responsible, loving person wanted for babysitting 5-month-old April 6 to May 15, 4 afternoons per week. Light housekeeping. References.

Pointe Claire. 694-3146.

## 354 - TYPING SERVICES

Typing (IBM Sel. 11), Proof-reading, Editing, Resume compilation amongst other professional services. Bilingual, quality work. Competitive rates. Info: 989-9405.

Typing \$1.00 page, \$1.50 technical & tabular. Includes proofreading & binder for your paper. Jim 342-5784, 12-3 Monday through Friday, all day Saturday & Sunday.

## 356 - SERVICES OFFERED

Quality Downtown Haircuts for students with I.D. Shampoo and haircut from \$9.00. Call Gino at 844-3309.

Autos available - Toronto, Western Canada, Maritimes, Florida - Montreal Drive Away - 4036 St. Catherine W. Corner Atwater. 937-2816.

## 361 - ARTICLES FOR SALE

Just like new - Alpine skis Rossignol 6'6" & Volkl 6' with bindings. \$60.00 each or 2 pair / \$100.00. 671-6067.

Credit note for Tundra Shoe Store and Bootery, value \$125.00, willing to sell at a discount. Call Lewis at 483-5540.

Potters kick wheel for sale. Excellent condition. Call Carol 284-0292 anytime before 11 pm.

## 372 - LOST AND FOUND

Lost or taken by mistake: Rust down parka from Sigma Chi, Sat. night Feb. 20. If found call Michelle - 286-1535. Reward.

Lost one Omega gold watch. Great sentimental value. Good reward offered. Please call Anna at 324-4094. Lost on 3/03/82.

Lost - a short beige checkered scarf. In Stewart W4 Wed. 3 Mar. Great sentimental value. If you know its whereabouts please call 733-6083.

## 374 - PERSONAL

To David Magnante of Zeta Psi fame: I think you are one sexy intellectual. Love, your H.B.

## 385 - NOTICES

One month adventure to a town 7000 ft. in the Himalayas of India departs summer '82. Complete cost, including airfare via Europe, \$1,765! Info: Jim Pilaar, C.C., Trent University, Peterboro, Ont. K9J 7B8 (705) 742-4888 / 748-5488.

Marine Biology - Summer Programs in the Bahamas. Underwater Photography, Nautical Archaeology, Marine Geology. College Honours credits. Biosearch College. (514) 484-4281.

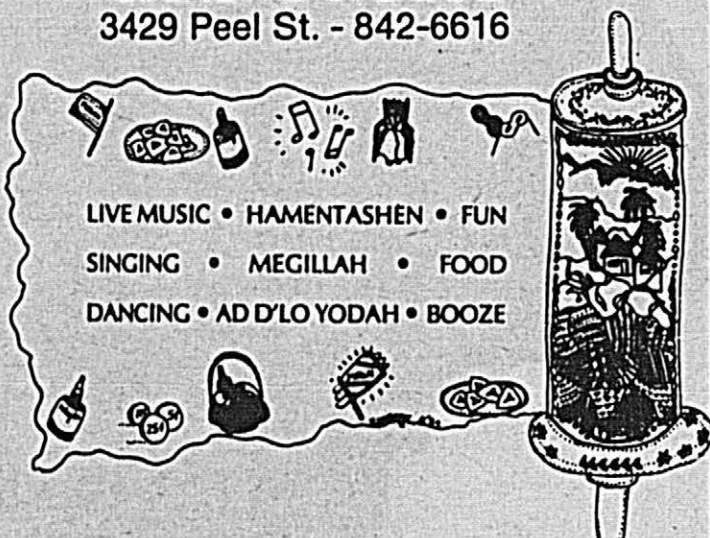
The Georgian Bay sailing centre is offering an evening of slides & information on its sailing courses. McGill Arts 210 March 8th 8-10 p.m.

# COMMERCE GRADUATES

Dr. James A. Waters will give a talk on the McGill MBA program to graduating Commerce students in Room 301 of the Bronfman Building today at noon.

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All meals, except Falafel, include soup, vegetables and a delicious dessert.

Hillel, 3460 Stanley St. (Below Dr. Penfield)

## The McGill Daily

# ELECTIONS

Nominations for positions on the Editorial Board of the McGill Daily are now open!

The following positions are available:

Editor-in-Chief  
News Editors (4)  
French Edition Editor  
Weekly Editor  
Science Edition Editor  
Photo Editor  
Production Manager  
Assistant Production Manager  
Sports Editor

Staff Representatives to the Daily Publications Society (3)

Elections and screenings will be held Friday, March 12, at 4:00 pm, in the student lounge, room B01 of the Student Union Bldg. Nominations must include nominee's name, and the signatures of the nominator and seconder, all of whom must be voting Daily staff members.

## SWAP

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